

Weather

Colder.

Speaker Deplores Condition Of City's Slums And Finances

Present Local Situation Reviewed in Strathcona Hall

REVENUE INADEQUATE
Speaker Flays State of Housing, Pessimistic Over Unemployment

"MONTREAL — a potential slum surrounded by a mountain of respectability" was Dr. King Gordon's summation of this city, in a weekly noon-time survey of current trends addressed to an audience in Strathcona Hall yesterday. Dr. Gordon stressed in particular the housing and unemployment conditions, noting emphatically that they were far from improving and in fact "have all but reached the breaking point."

Directing his attack to the finances, the speaker stated that, in spite of the strenuous efforts of the finance board and the city fathers, the annual revenue is absolutely inadequate for the present needs which, at the moment, have "broken all bounds."

Wretched Housing

Coming to the housing problem, he described the situation in two words — "awful — wretched." The lecturer continued by considering how this deplorable state could be remedied. The solution, he confessed, "is beyond me."

The total of unemployed has reached some one hundred and ninety thousand after steadily increasing for the last five years. These include forty thousand families and approximately ten thousand single men.

Staggering Debt

The city's debt, which was ninety millions in 1917 grew to the "monstrous" sum of two hundred and fifty millions by 1933. The amount, increasing at a steady pace, is now "too staggering to repeat."

Dr. King Gordon concluded by expounding the title of his talk "Oh God! Oh Montreal!" It is the name of a poem by Samuel Butler, who, on a visit to Montreal, viewed a figure in the Natural History Museum which inspired him to write a lyric beginning, "Oh God! Oh Montreal!"

Canadian Women's Club Hears Huxley

Noted Professor Reveals Amazing Facts on Ants

Professor Julian Huxley, who lectured here to the Biological Society a short time ago, delivered an address last Monday before the Canadian Women's Club. Evolving his talk from the topic "Ants And Men," Dr. Huxley revealed facts, which amazed his audience, on the life and habits of the ant.

Ants, he stated in effect, are social in their habits. This phenomenon in nature has been the subject of philosophical and moral essays and treatises since Bible times. Solomon wrote about them and Virgil likened them in their organized activities, to the Trojan legions.

Human-like Traits

Their movements and human-like traits have held fascination for early scientific observers, such as Gould, Linnaeus, Huber and Latreille, and more recent writers of whom Bates, Lubbock and Matherlinck represent the better known.

The institutions resemble closely those of peaceful civilized communities. In their own fashion they build bridges and roadways, their communal dwellings can be compared to modern apartments, with passages, courts, chambers and numerous exits, all ventilated by a complicated air system. Hospitals and nurseries are in operation. They have a strict code of honor, and they see to their wounded in battle. As perfect is their civilization that Sir John Lubbock once made the statement the man could never attain the "social contract" so perfectly.

The meeting, held in a down-town hotel, was well attended.

Elections Tuesday

Nominations Called For Engineering Society Executive

Nominations are now being called for executive officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society for the coming year. Nominations must be left with Harry Grimsdale not later than noon, March 18th, in writing and signed by at least ten members of the Society. The election will take place next Tuesday, March 19th.

The positions to be filled are: President and Vice President from Eng. '36, Secretary and Treasurer from Eng. '37, and Assistant Secretary from Eng. '38.

McGill Graduate Opens Career In Provincial House

A MESSAGE of congratulation and encouragement, signed by Dr. C. F. Martin, dean of the Faculty of Medicine, was sent yesterday to Dr. George Ernest Dragan, who made his first address in the Saskatchewan Legislature recently.

Dr. Dragan completed his medical education at McGill, coming here from the University of Alberta. Though he took no prominent part in student activities, he is remembered for his conscientious application to his duties.

The youngest member in the House he is the first Ukrainian to sit in the Saskatchewan Legislature. Authorities at McGill are very pleased by the high sense of duty and desire to serve expressed in Dr. Dragan's first address.

Talbot-Papineau Cup Trials Staged For This Afternoon

Contestants to Take Sides on Resolution "That Cynicism Is A Wise View of Life"

THIS afternoon at five o'clock, students participating in the annual public speaking contest for the Talbot-Papineau cup will line up for the preliminary elimination trials, to be held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building. The resolution, which is being announced for the first time today, will be "Resolved that Cynicism is a Wise View of Life," and each speaker must come prepared to speak on either the affirmative or the negative side.

The executive wish to make it clear that students who have not as yet signified their intention of participating in the contest may still do so up to the time that it begins at five o'clock. It has already been announced that Alfred Pick, winner of the cup last year, will open the contest by speaking on the affirmative side, and he will then be followed by one of the negative speakers, who will both refute the former's arguments and deliver his own. The participants will be informed of their side of the discussion just before the beginning of

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Principal Speaker At S.C.M. Meeting

Principal of Sanatead College Will Speak at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the S.C.M. will be held on March 21st at 6 p.m. with Rev. E. C. Amaron, Principal of Stanstead College, as the guest speaker. There will also be reports of the work done during the past year and the election of new officers and the Cabinet.

Mr. Erroll Amaron left McGill in 1929, after graduating in Arts and Theology and after having occupied more prominent positions in the University than any other student since the War. He was President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, the Debating Society and the S.C.M., and had the unique honour of being President of the Students' Society for two years. In addition he was a member of the senior football, basketball and water polo teams.

The slate of officers and members of the incoming Cabinet prepared by the committee has been posted in Strathcona Hall and appears in today's S.C.M. Notes. Further nominations may be presented by five members of the Movement. These must be posted not later than Saturday, March 16th.

Tickets for the dinner may be bought at Strathcona Hall at a price of forty cents.

Nominations Called

Elections March 19th For Arts Executive

In preparation for the coming election nominations for the executive positions on the Arts Undergraduate Society are now being called for. They should be handed in to Bill Gentleman not later than one o'clock on March 15th, and they must be in writing and signed by at least ten members of the Society.

The elections will be held on Tuesday, March 15th from nine to five o'clock. The offices to be filled are those of president and treasurer, from Arts '37, and that of secretary, from Arts '38.

All Arts and Science students who pay the universal fee are members of the Society and are entitled to vote.

S.A. Haboush Speaks On Religious Topic

"DOES the Western World need the Eastern Mind?" will be the question discussed in the Divinity Hall Chapel at 6.30 this evening by Stephen A. Haboush, world traveller, lecturer and author already well known to a large number of Montrealers.

Mr. Haboush is a native Galilean, born and bred only a few miles from the ancient town of Nazareth, centre of the Holy Land. Although brought up to the occupation of shepherd Mr. Haboush early quitted the shores of the Sea of Galilee, and travelled widely, receiving a liberal education abroad and in the North American universities. Since the completion of his education, he has travelled widely and made a fine reputation in many corners of the globe.

Informal Dance Marks Close Of Circle's Activities

Annual Dance to be Held This Saturday Evening

THE activities of the Maccabean Circle will come to a close for this year next Friday evening, March 22. Four major events are scheduled to take place in the forthcoming interval. The first will be the annual informal dance to be held this Saturday evening at Sheffer's Studio, 1647 Sherbrooke St. W. Music will be supplied by Seymour Pels and his orchestra.

As this is the main social event of the Circle, it is invariably well attended by Jewish students on the campus. Arrangements are now complete and the ticket committee reports that sales are proceeding satisfactorily. The Chairman of the Social committee, Abe Gruber, asks all those selling tickets to hand in receipts as soon as possible.

The patrons for the dance include: Dr. Norman Viner, Honorary President of the Maccabean Circle and Mrs. Viner; Mr. Laz. Phillips, K.C., a former President, and Mrs. Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Paull.

On Tuesday evening at the Y. M. H. A. Purim Program, two students representing the Circle will debate against representatives of the Y. M. H. A. on the subject: "Resolved That Jews Are Their Own Worst Enemies." George Kleiner and Allan Marcus will speak for the Circle and uphold the affirmative of the resolution. This debate will take place in the Y.M.H.A. auditorium. Maccabean members are invited to attend this Purim Program.

The final meeting of the circle will take place next week. Final business will be discussed and officers elected for the forthcoming year.

The last of the study groups will be held on Friday evening, March 22. Ann Romoff and Clarence Gross will deliver papers on the subject, "Zionism and Modern Palestine."

"New McGill" Topic At Annual Meeting

That the Women Associates of McGill continue to act as a link between the University and the city was the wish which Sir Andrew Macphail expressed when he addressed their annual meeting in Strathcona Hall on the "New McGill." The speaker declared that McGill had been re-founded by the statutes of last January and spoke of the allegiance of all those connected with the University to the New McGill. According to Sir Andrew Macphail great changes have been made since his student days in the difficulties which students now face.

Reports were presented and accepted. Among these reports was that of Mrs. W. D. Tait on the University Settlement.

The retiring members of the executive, Mrs. Otto Maass, Mrs. H. S. Birkett, Mrs. F. H. Mackay and Miss Young, expressed the thanks of the meeting. Following the meeting, the Faculty Club was the scene of a tea served in honor of Mrs. A. S. Eve, who leaves for England shortly.

Cabaret At Windsor On Saturday Night Closes Revue Week

Howard Simpson and His Privateers Supply Music

NOVEL MEAL PLANNED

Mrs. Vaughan, Colonel and Mrs. Bovey Among Patrons

TWO days from now the Red and White Cabaret will climax a week of performances by the Revue and a season's hard work. More than two hundred couples are expected to attend the dance at the Windsor Hotel after the final performance on Saturday night and to dance to the music of Howard Simpson and the Privateers.

Mrs. Susan Vaughan, Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Bovey, Dr. Rene du Roure, and Professor John Oulton have consented to act as patrons. All the principal performers in the Revue will be present to add to the gaiety of the festivities, as well as most of the members of the supporting cast. After supper, some of the best skits of the Revue, many of the chorus numbers, and a few of the songs will be presented by the Revue.

New Menu Provided

In other years, people attending the Revue Cabaret, or, in fact, any University dance, have gone in mortal fear and terror of having the eternal chicken a la king served up to them in exactly the same way it was done the previous year, and the year before that, ad infinitum. This year there will be no such debacle. An entirely

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Delta Sigma Society Holds Last Meeting

Public Speaking Contest Will Feature Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. This will be an important meeting, being the last gathering of the season, and will feature a Public Speaking Contest, while the officers for the coming year will also be elected to replace the retiring executive.

The Public Speaking Contest will be open to any member of the Society who wishes to test his skill at oratory. The subjects are optional and the time limit for speaking is set at five minutes. At least two women students from each year will participate and individual as well as class prizes will be awarded. The judges of the Contest have been chosen and will be the Misses Louise Sair, Roscoe and M. Gowans.

At the close of the Contest a picture of the first president of the Delta Sigma Society, the late Miss Rosalie McLea, will be presented by Dr. Helen R. Y. Reid. It has been announced that all alumnae are invited to attend the meeting. Tea will be served at the completion of the formal business of the meeting.

Arts Students Hear Outstanding Speaker

ONE OF Canada's most prominent members of parliament, the Honorable H. H. Stevens, former Minister of Trade and Commerce, will be the featured speaker at the annual Arts Undergraduate banquet which will be held in the Queen's hotel at seven o'clock on March 22nd. Tickets may be obtained from the class officers at \$1.00 each. The ticket sale is progressing rapidly and students are advised to make reservations early, as the number is limited.

The Honorable Mr. Stevens' recent attack on labour conditions in this country, which culminated in the Royal Commission on Price Spreads and Mass Buying, has excited heated discussion at Ottawa and intense interest throughout Canada, and his speeches have marked political importance.

The details of the program, which will be varied, will be announced later. Arnold Johnson, President of the Society, will occupy the chair.

Lyle Wiggin

An important telegram, addressed to Mr. Lyle Wiggin, McGill University, is in the office of the Canadian National Telegraph Office. Will any one knowing the whereabouts of this man please communicate with the Telegraph Office, MA 4501, or with the Registrar's Office.

Works of Faulkner Subject For Society

JOYCE MARSHALL, Arts '35, will speak tomorrow afternoon before the English Literature Society at four o'clock on the life and works of William Faulkner, and his influence on the trends of present-day literature.

William Faulkner is generally considered to be one of the most outstanding modern American novelists. His works, outstanding among which are "As I Lay Dying," "Sanctuary," and "The Sound and the Fury," have given rise to a considerable amount of controversy both for and against him. In addition to these novels, Mr. Faulkner has written a number of short stories, which are held to be good examples of his forceful literary style. In general they depict life with force, realism and vitality.

Thirteenth Nightie Scores Hit In First Performance

Anti-War League Ceases Activities Until Next Term

General Meeting Takes Place Next Tuesday to Conclude Business

ANTI-WAR LEAGUE activities draw to a close for the year when the general meeting is held at 5.00 p.m. next Tuesday in Strathcona Hall. After the business of the meeting, a speaker whose identity will be announced in a later issue of the Daily, will give an address outlining the activities of the organization during the past year, and will put forward a program to be inaugurated at the beginning of the session next fall.

During the past year a number of prominent speakers have delivered addresses before the Anti-War League, on subjects relative to the problems confronting present-day students. Among these have been Professor Gaetano Salvemini of Harvard; Scott Nearing, who spoke on the nature and development of Fascism in Europe; and Professor Harry Ward, American educationalist, who closed the year's addresses with a lecture on "War and the Student" in the McGill Union.

During the summer months, the League has formulated a plan whereby an information bureau will be set up. The object of this organization will be to furnish its members with information and literature on political subjects. Membership in this organization does not entail any obligation on the part of those who sign up by leaving their names and addresses with the League. Members will receive a letter keeping them in touch.

The general meeting on Tuesday will be the occasion of the election of the officers for the next session. All nominations should be in writing and handed in to the executive.

European Observer Addresses Students

Dr. Conrad Hoffman, Founder of Student Service, Speaks Monday

Dr. Conrad Hoffman, founder of the International Student Service, will address McGill students at Strathcona Hall next Monday, March 18, at 5 o'clock. His subject will be "Hitler and the Jews." Dr. Hoffman has for many years been associated with student activity. He was chosen during the War, before the entry of the United States, to be in charge of work to alleviate and help prisoners of war in European centres of conflict. His work is this organization earned for him the important and arduous task of conducting European Student Relief in the immediate post-war years. For seven years he was in charge of thousands of dollars contributed by Canadian and American students for the relief of needy scholars in Europe.

As a result of this activity there developed the International Student Service, with which Dr. Hoffman is at present connected. He is known as an effective and talented speaker which, together with his intimate knowledge of European affairs qualifies him to speak on the stimulating if difficult topic he has chosen.

Medical Students Convene At Ball Tomorrow Night

TOMORROW night the Annual Medical Ball is scheduled to take place in the Mount Royal Hotel. The final arrangements have now been completed. The music will be supplied by Charles Dornberger and dancing will start at 10 p.m. and will continue until 3.30 a.m. The patronesses for the dance are announced as follows: Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. A. T. Bazin, Mrs. Welder Perfield, Mrs. A. H. Gordon, Mrs. D. S. Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Collip, Mrs. W. V. Core, and Mrs. D. L. Thomson.

Latest reports show that the tickets for this function have been selling rapidly. However, there are still some tickets remaining to be sold which may be obtained from any member of the committee in charge.

Jack Waud Stars as King of Fictitious Realm—Chorus Appreciated by Student Audience

By L. M. R.

WELL cast, with a good book, and excellent music, Thirteenth Nightie, the 1935 edition of the Red & White Revue opened last night at Moyse Hall before a student audience which appreciated to the full a really excellent program. While suffering from its usual first-night roughness, the show gave promise of becoming one of the best in years after a few of the angles are knocked off. An unusually attractive group of chorus girls went through their routines in a manner reminiscent of Broadway's best; the costumes were well designed fitted excellently into the various scenes, while the sets gave evidence of considerably more planning than has been the case in the past.

Undoubtedly the music is the highlight of Thirteenth Nightie. "Serenade to a Healthy Princess" and "Unlucky Break" rendered by Phyllis Jackson and John Gibbon as the Princess Submarina and Herr Adolph Hecker were best appreciated by the audience, while the finale "I Love Someone Like You" also earned well-merited applause. "Balinese Dance," a novelty number by Bruce Ross introduced a different note into the production.

Waud Outstanding

Jack Waud, starring as King Oscar Gromadax XIII, a Feeble, Regal-Roue, surpassed his performance of last year, and succeeded not only in making the most of his own part, but also in carrying some of his colleagues over a few difficult moments. His side-splitting antics caused many a hearty burst of laughter.

Phyllis Jackson and John Gibbon, two other Revue veterans provided a healthy love interest, and both kept the spirit of their parts remarkably well. The former proved pleasant, both to the eye and to the ear, and judging from remarks banded in the lobby her partner proved equally pleasing to the female half of the audience.

The remainder of the cast gave capital

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Historians Conclude Session's Activities

Elections Will be Held at Meeting Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the Historical Club brings its year's activities to a close when the final business meeting is held. On this occasion the business will be concluded, the president will deliver his annual report and the executive will be elected for the coming year.

The members of the Historical Club consider that the past year has been an eminently successful one. A large number of speeches have been delivered and highly appreciated on subjects of historical interest ranging from Quatre-Bras to Chartism. The meetings have been held at the homes of both student members and professors, under an atmosphere, it is reported, of extremely enjoyable informality.

Among the speakers of the past year have been W. Stanford Reid, Peter Farrell, N. Burgoonmaster, J. S. Hodgson, K.M.C. MacInyre, and G. M. Self. Outstanding among these were the addresses made by Stanford Reid, the last one, by G. M. Self, and that of a guest speaker, M. Olivier Maurault, Rector of L'Universite de Montreal.

Problem Of Women Entering Ministry Debated Yesterday

Burt and Baugh Affirm Women's Eligibility For Clergy

LEAD AFFIRMATIVE

Discussion Held in Divinity Hall by United Theological College Students

THAT women are fitted to be ordained as ministers was the conclusion reached in a Divinity Hall debate yesterday afternoon by students of the United Theological College. Arising from a question which is at the moment perplexing leaders of the United Church, the topic for yesterday's discussion was drafted in the resolution that "Women Make Ideal Candidates for the Ministry." Upholding the proposition, James Burt and William Baugh swayed the general vote in face of the opposition presented by Donald Burns and Samuel Machin.

The decision of the judges, voiced by Eli Kelloway, who spoke for his colleagues, Harry Kay, and Harold Parson, turned on the fact that the speakers for the negative failed to refute the opinion of their opponents as to specified merits possessed by women which would make them first-rate members of the clergy.

Women Qualified for Pulpit

That women do have admirable qualities to go into the pulpit, was the kernel of the argument presented by Burt and Baugh. In many respects it was pointed out, women were superior to men — they were more sympathetic and, on the whole, were equal if not superior, to men in studies. Baugh, the second speaker for the affirmative, also stressed this point and opined that the so-called "maternal instinct" gives them an undeniable advantage in a spiritual calling.

Burns, opening the negative, based his views on the physical disabilities of the "fair sex" in physique, in their position of marriage, and especially their weaker stamina and temperament. Machin dwelt on the historical interpretation of the ministry, which recalled to the audience numerous intricate of masculine preachers. "The proposition," he stated, "does not call

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Political Economists Hold Final Meeting

Owen and Clark Deliver Addresses on France

"Is the Third Republic Doomed?" will be the subject when two recent holders of the Guy Drummond Scholarship to France address the Political Economy Club next Thursday in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Each of these students—George Owen, Law '37, and E. Harrison Clark, graduate student, will present papers. They have both had an opportunity to view the situation at close quarters, as Owen, last year's holder, was present at the time of the riots in Paris, and Clark's departure from the country in question is still very recent.

The government of France is considered to be by far the most unstable democracy in Europe today, and a number of authorities have predicted violent action in this quarter before much more time has elapsed. This condition of unrest has been evidenced by the frequent and drastic changes in government which have taken place. Ministerial crises have been numerous. A factor which is held to be a potent one in the situation is the remarkable rise of the Monarchist party, which has gained power by leaps and bounds.

As this is the last session of the Political Economy Club, election of officers will take place, after the discussion which is to follow the speeches.

Club Holds Dance

Retreat Continuing Throughout Week at St. Patrick's

Newman Club officials are making arrangements for a Tea Dance to be held in Congress Hall, of St. Patrick's Church, on Saturday afternoon at 4.30. Tickets which are on sale at \$1.00 per couple, or 50 cents per single ticket, may be purchased from Kay Kelly, or at the door on Saturday. The Dance will be open to all members and friends of the Newman Club.

Communion breakfast next Sunday morning will conclude the annual Retreat of the Club which began last Sunday and is continuing throughout the week. Services are held in the morning from 7.30 to 8.10 and in the evening from 7 to 8. The Retreat is being conducted by Father McMahon, Rector of Loyola College.

tional party of conservatism in Canada, presented in forceful language denouncing the evils of capitalism by Mr. Bennett, wealthy bachelor, brilliant corporation lawyer and former bank director.

In enunciating his New Deal platform, the Prime Minister has amazed his own party no less than his opponents. Orthodox Conservatives have always believed in making haste slowly. They have witnessed with suspicion and fear the growing tendency toward state interference. They have attempted to stem the tide, but now find their leader abandoning them. They don't understand it; they don't like it.

Some may have hoped that the torch of laissez-faire and "freedom" would be carried on by Mackenzie King and the Liberal Party. Mr. Bennett hoped so too; he devoted his fifth radio address to a slashing attack on Mr. King as the apostle of reaction. He hoped to provoke him into violent opposition.

Mackenzie King was Prime Minister of Canada for almost nine years. He is a student of the social sciences. He initiated important social measures such as old age pensions. He is a past master in the art of political strategy.

And so, when Parliament met, Mr. King took the offensive. He did not oppose. He challenged Mr. Bennett to introduce the projected measures immediately. He offered to cooperate in the enactment of all legislation conforming to Liberal principles. He suggested that the proposed reforms were in large part copied from the Liberal platform. He is not going to lead the forces opposed to the New Deal; he is a "New Dealer" himself.

Many years ago in England, it was said of Disraeli, when he introduced electoral reforms, that he had caught the Whigs bathing and proceeded to steal their clothes. Liberals level the

Engineers 1 Y Beat Arts Sophs 4-0 In Interclass Hockey

THE Engineering-1-Y sextette earned the right to enter the class hockey finals by virtue of their 4-0 victory over the Arts 2 squad in a game played at the Forum yesterday. The contest was the semi-final in the series to decide the class hockey titlist.

Jack Morrison opened the scoring for the Engineers in the first period on a well executed shot that left the Arts' goalie with no opportunity to save. Westman made it 2-0 for the Plumbers' outfit, followed a few minutes later by another Engineer tally from the stick of Mickles. The second period finished with Engineering-1-Y leading the Classicists by a 3-0 score.

Westman Scores
In the third period Westman made Engineering's victory doubly certain by scoring his second goal of the afternoon. Throughout the game the Arts 2 sextette played a type of hockey which was more than matched by the brand which the smooth functioning Engineers exhibited.

For Engineering-1-Y, Westman with two goals, Mickles and Morrison with one each, were outstanding, while Mills and Black were the best for the Artsmen.

Engineering-1-Y	Goal	Arts 2
Starr	Defence	Wilkinson
Westman	Defence	Fournier
Klerans	Centre	Mills
Mickles	Centre	Matheson
Morrison	Wing	Black
Snellgrove	Wing	Smith
Orr	Alt.	Smith
Pertman	Alt.	Jones

same charges at Mr. Bennett today. They are not alone. The Socialist group — the Co-operative Common-wealth Federation — likewise claims credit for some of the measures. Their chief, J. S. Woodsworth, tireless worker in Parliament, former clergyman, longshoreman and strike leader, has urged drastic reforms for years.

Woodsworth has now joined in supporting the principles of the New Deal. But he goes further: he contends that the proposed measures merely scratch the surface of capitalism. He contends that only the abolition of the profit system can assure the happier life which Mr. Bennett seeks. With Norman Thomas, he believes that capitalism and the profit system cannot be reformed.

Mr. Roosevelt's leadership in the United States is regarded as a portent of a new political alignment. Mr. Bennett's "New Deal" crusade is considered in some quarters as a similar portent in Canada. The choice, it is said, is now between a reformed capitalism on the one hand and socialism on the other: there is no room for a third group. Such a re-alignment in Canada is not likely in the immediate future; new trends, however, will be indicated by the approaching elections.

The problem which now faces Parliament is not the opposition to the New Deal; it is the constitutionality of some of the proposed measures. There is nothing in the British North American Act, the Constitution of Canada, to prevent the Dominion Parliament from amending the income-tax law; there is nothing to interfere with the creation of an Economic Council; there is nothing to obstruct the reform of company legislation, in so far as Dominion companies are concerned. The constitutional difficulties, as in the United States, arise in the matter of social and industrial legislation. But the cases are not entirely parallel. The Canadian Constitution contains no

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AS SEEN BY A SPORTS' OBSERVER

By A. D. S.

JACK MCGILL, outstanding performer with the Red and White sextet which brought provincial championship laurels to his alma mater last winter, is from all accounts going places in professional hockey. A local periodical recently gave its readers a human-interest story of this student who is pursuing studies in the Graduate School and among the very interesting facts, which were left unannounced, was our colleague's ambition to become a famous pedagogue and to settle down in after life in some enchanted spot in Canada where the glories of nature could be appreciated during his voluntary seclusion and retirement.

AMID all the homage paid Glenn Cunningham, the incomparable miler of all time, little or no mention has been made in press notices of his defeat a year ago at the hands of our own Phil Edwards, that classical example of a perfect running machine. When the University of Kansas star hung up his world's record for the outdoor mile last year, he covered the distance at an average speed of twenty-three feet per second which is a fast form of human locomotion when one stops to consider just what this feat actually represents when dissected for analytical purposes.

SHUFFLIN' JOE LOUIS, the young negro heavyweight of Detroit, who broke into professional boxing circles last autumn, is coming along with a double shift as evidenced by his putting to sleep over a dozen opponents in fifteen engagements without their bothering to turn off the lights. While Carnera and Impellitteri both paw mainly with their left hands and Schmelling and Hamas use their right as the principal destructive agent, the dusky Detroitier carries port and star-board guns of heavy caliber which threaten the uncertain crown dangling from the cranium of Max Baer.

WHEN RED GRANGE hung up his moleskins as a collegian, number 77 was permanently retired at the University of Illinois. The same tribute was paid by the Canadian Hockey Club and the Montreal Wheelers respectively to the memories of Howie Morens and Jeff Russell; but, when Babe Ruth quit the Yankees things were different. From training camp comes word that, where the Yankees are lumbering up preparatory to a season's campaign, the Babe's name has been erased from his locker which is now used to store firewood, while the famous No. 3 that adorned his massive back when he wore the Yankee toggery is being sported by George Selkirk. Such is fame!

STEVE HAMAS, who used to make yards with constant regularity while wearing the pigskin raiment of Penn State, when not otherwise bringing sport renown to his alma mater, has gone further along the fistic heavyweight trail than any other college graduate who joined the Gold Rush of Flitana. While many ex-college pugs are big, fast and strong, even possessing brains and intestinal fortitude, they unfortunately possess chins which, unprotected, are a decided handicap to ring success. After being tapped rather solidly on the chin, these rah-rah boys seemingly forget all pugilistic ambitions and algebraic equations as they slumber on the canvas beyond the ten second nap permitted under the rules, thus ending their mat careers.

As a heavyweight fighter, Hamas was pretty good but not good enough. Now, the fight game is rather rough on those who are not quite good enough. The only place for a college man in the square arena is at the head of his division; if he can't get there in a hurry before the brains he developed in college are badly scrambled in the ring, he should retire to some other field of action, where the going is less strenuous. Of course, Hamas retired from the Schmelling squabble with its bumps and bruises with a liberal application of German banknotes representing the loser's end, which forsooth is a cooling lotion to the ex-Penn State hero in the hour of his misfortune.

FORTY-FOUR leather pushers from eleven American colleges are bracketed for competition this week-end in the Eastern intercollegiate boxing championships to be held at Penn State College. Four titleholders are defending their crowns—three from Western Maryland and one from Penn State. Among the competing colleges are Syracuse, Harvard, M.I.T., Penn State, Western Maryland, Toronto, Rutgers, Princeton, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Villanova and Army. Seven titles will be awarded as a result of the two days' competition.

BASEBALL'S highest-priced infielder this season will be the former Columbia University star, Lou Gehrig, whose annual stipend will be thirty thousand dollars. The highest paid pitcher this year will be Vernon Gomez, who will content himself with twenty thousand dollars for pitching in a Yankee livery. This reminds us that very shortly the ballyhoo will begin in the local press of a winning aggregation representing the Canadian metropolis this year. It is our conviction that winning ball teams can best be gathered as a result of a judicious outlay of coin of the realm which the local franchise holders have earned a deserved reputation as not becoming so classified. A marked reduction in admission prices, based on the several reductions in playing salaries, might be a good step to induce the local sport-loving public to squat themselves this summer in the Delorimer playing stands.

BOWLING has its moments of big thrills. One of these rare occasions turned up this week in Syracuse, N.Y., when an entrant in the national pin classic of the American Bowling Congress played a perfect game rolling 300 in singles competition. This perfect game was the fourth of its kind in the thirty-fifth annual renewal of the American Bowling Congress.

WITH these various sidelights on sporting events a final contribution the writer of this column, after recording news for five years, now permanently severs his connection with the Daily.

Championship Team

WILL the members of the following championship teams please call at the Athletic office for their crests and bars:

- Senior Track
- Intermediate Track
- Soccer
- Golf
- Tennis
- Water Polo

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY
Monday, March 18—Engineering vs. Arts.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON
The second round of the badminton tournament must be played by Saturday, March 16. This tournament must be finished before the annual meeting on Thursday, March 21, so will all players please make an effort to play-off their matches as soon as possible.

SWIMMING
The M. W. S. A. A. meet has been postponed until Tuesday, March 19.

B. W. & F.
Any members of the B. W. & F. team

Red Intermediates Register Basketball Win Over Sun Life

Complete League Schedule With 30-25 Victory

MEET BISHOPS HERE

AFTER trailing their opponents for over half the contest the McGill intermediate basketball team concluded their City League schedule by administering a 30-25 defeat to the Sun Life outfit last night on the latter's court. By virtue of this victory the McGill squad closed the season firmly ensconced in third position.

In a play-off game for the Quebec Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship this Saturday evening McGill are scheduled to meet a quintette representing Bishops College. On the following Saturday a return match will be played between the two teams at Lennoxville.

Rutherford Stars

Outstanding on the McGill team last night, as the score conclusively indicates, was Rutherford. McGill forward. With ten points to his credit for the evening, he was closely pressed for scoring honors by Buckland, the Sun Life standby. A leg injury to Conklin, the Commerce student, who has been playing a consistent game throughout the season held up activities for a time in the second half of the game.

Last night's encounter was similar in many respects to the game played between these two teams earlier in the season. As previously the half time score saw McGill on the short end of a 17-13 score. But the Red squad brought pressure to bear on the next two quarters to end the game with a well merited victory.

Meet Bishops

The players wearing the Intermediate Red served notice that they are prepared to extend the Bishop team in their coming engagements. On the basis of the games played lately by the McGill squad in the City League, it is not too much to anticipate a Quebec Intercollegiate basketball title to be within their reach.

The Line-ups

McGill (30)	Sun Life (25)
Corrigan 3	Lloyd 5
Conklin 4	Buckland 9
Small 4	Thomas 4
Mislay 0	Gillis 0
Rutherford 10	McCutcheon 3
Scriven 2	McCallum 4
Scofield 5	Campbell 0
Wagner 2	

Commerce Default

The Interfaculty Basketball game scheduled for yesterday afternoon was won by Medicine on a Commerce default.

desiring pictures may secure them at Rice's Studio for one dollar.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The interfaculty league will start in a few days. Will managers of all faculties, wishing to enter, advise Mr. Van

Wagner at once. Phone MA. 9181. Local 89.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' BADMINTON

As the R.V.C. Hall is to be used for the Graduates' Society Supper Dance tomorrow, March 14, it will not be available for Badminton that evening.

ROWING

Practices are being held daily at the

Field House from 5 to 6 A. K. Glassford will be on hand to coach. All men interested are asked to turn out.

PROVINCIAL FENCING

Men's Foll, at Y.M.H.A., March 14.
Epee, at North Branch Y. M. C. A. March 14.
Sabre, at Central Y. M. C. A., on April 25.

The Height of Good Taste

GRADUATE TO GRADS Cigarettes

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For men in training — Murray's serve good food. They serve it deftly and in an atmosphere where good food is appreciated.

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FRIDAY!
SATURDAY!
at
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Join the Mongaza Navy and See the World—!

YOU'LL GIGGLE
YOU'LL SNICKER
YOU'LL GUFFAW

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Get your tickets at the Box Office or at
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Sign Today

"Old McGill" '35

Correspondence

Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,
Last night I heard a radio dispatch which startled and, I confess, pleased me. It reported the fact that John Strachey, author of "The Coming Struggle for Power" and "The Menace of Fascism," had been arrested in the course of a lecture tour, and was awaiting deportation.

To those who still cherish the belief that the United States is a land where free speech and assembly are sacred rights, I need only recommend a check-up on the reception which Mr. Strachey received in San Francisco a few weeks ago. There, all public halls were closed to him, at the instance of William Randolph Hearst, the most rabidly reactionary, insanely chauvinistic individual in the country. It almost passes comprehension how it is that, while irresponsible demagogues of the ilk of Huey Long and Father Coughlin are allowed to rave without let or hindrance to vast audiences, an intellectual with the background and breeding of John Strachey, a former M.P. and a member of one of the most distinguished literary families of England, is rudely detained and threatened with deportation like a common criminal.

If the authorities tolerate breeders of discontent and disaffection of the destructive, misguided type of Huey Long, must they not, in all consistency, permit the voice of a John Strachey? Or has the natural reaction to the sterility of the Brain Trust turned into antagonism against brains in general?

I am pleased with the whole affair, for I realize that nothing could so effectively have "ballyhooed" a man whose message every thinking person (including college students) would do well to ponder.

Thanking you for your space.
Sincerely,
VERITATEM PETO.

Editor,
McGill Daily.
Sir,

THIS attitude of "How long, O Board, how long?" with regard to the choice of a rugby coach at McGill must appear very ridiculous to most of the good burghers of this city, always excepting, of course, the downtown copy-writing fraternity who make their living by squawking at each other over a non-existent bone, or whatever it is that squawks squawk over. Can't you just imagine the old gentleman who pays your way through college saying, "My stars, is this one of the profound problems I sent my boy to study?" And the o.g. would be right. So would the worthy Major Forbes, guardian of the Athletic Board's destinies, if he laid his official urbanity aside for a minute and bounced all the alarm experts out of his office. However, since he is officially gagged, we would like to recite a few salient facts which condition the playing of football at McGill.

In the first place — and even the local pundits of the press are conscious of it — this University is an institution of learning. Nobody has ever pointed the finger of scorn at us. Our athletic record is remarkably clean in this day and age of commercialism. The necessary corollary of all this is that the boys who play football here play it for the fun they get out of it. When they have time they show up for practice and when they don't have time they don't show up. Simple, isn't it? It's so simple that you might think even a metropolitan reporter would catch on.

Now it so happens that most of the men who play on this University's football team are pretty generally either in the Graduate School or just about ready to end their undergraduate days. Hence, their time for recreation is about as limited as a college student's can be. If, to this circumstance, you add mediocre playing facilities and the counter-attractions of life at McGill fraternities, the social amenities of a big city, etc., you will get a fair idea of what a coach is up against here.

Ah, but this year will be different, clamour the critics. This year we possess an unusual number of sophomores who can turn out regularly for practice. Give us a high-powered coach who can build these kids, and whatever material remains from last season, into a right little, tight little squad. Give us a championship. Give! We ask you now, how can the coach give if the players won't — and they won't, not even this year. We've had good fresh material before. What happened when the Management sided high-powered coaches onto them, coaches who were told to deliver the goods, or else. The raw material was worked blue in the face, the veterans, when they could come out, rapidly became disgusted with the atmosphere of rigid discipline (you can't have fun with too much discipline) and the final result was oblivion, as far as championships are concerned. But who wants championships anyway? Certainly not the players. Of course, if one comes their way, it might be a case of greater honour and glory, although this too is debatable. But the real point is that playing the game for the game's sake is an ideal too apt to be trampled into the dust in the rush for high-powered coaches and championships.

Since, however, under the present system we must have a coach, and that person must be, as it has been

Premier Bennett's Program

(Continued from page three)

guarantees of personal liberties or rights of property; no legislation can be nullified on the alleged infringement of such rights. Therein it differs from that of the United States. The problem in Canada arises from the distribution of powers between the Dominion Parliament and the Provincial legislatures. This distribution was made in 1867; it has not since been changed.

The Constitution assigns "the regulation of trade and commerce" to the Dominion Parliament; it assigns "property and civil rights in the province" to the Provincial legislatures. It is the conflict between these two powers which is principally responsible for the present constitutional problem.

The team "property and civil rights" is wide enough to include nearly all legislation outside of pure criminal law; and it has been so interpreted by the Courts. The control of labor in industrial undertakings has been declared to be primarily within the competence of the Provincial legislatures. This has been understood to apply to the whole field of social legislation, such as unemployment insurance, old age pensions, minimum wage laws, and acts regulating hours of work. The Courts have declared unconstitutional a Federal Act for the settlement of strikes and lockouts, as well as Federal Acts regulating combines and prices, on the ground that they infringed upon "property and civil rights." The Dominion power to regulate trade and commerce was relegated to a subsidiary and auxiliary function. It therefore would appear that Mr. Bennett's attempts to introduce uniformity of social legislation and to regulate industry may be shattered on the rocks of constitutionalism.

In order to avert constitutional difficulties, the government may proceed in one of three ways: (a) by amendment of the Constitution; (b) by requiring concurrent provincial legislation; (c) by the exercise of a combination of Dominion legislative powers. The first method is difficult because the power of amendment is not vested in the Dominion; it requires an Act of the British Parliament. The method of concurrent legislation is inconvenient and unsatisfactory, particularly where uniformity is necessary. The third involves the exercise of the following Dominion powers:

- The regulation of trade and commerce;
- The raising of money by any mode or system of taxation;
- The control of the postal service;
- The criminal law;
- The power to perform the obligations arising under treaties;
- The power "to make laws for the peace, order and good government of Canada."

It may be taken for granted that the Dominion Parliament may enact legislation regulating inter-provincial and international trade. In the exercise of this power the Bennett Government may attempt to impose minimum wages and maximum hours of work on industries engaged in such trade and commerce. It may invoke in aid of this legislation the exercise of the Federal powers of taxation, the control of the postal service, the enactment of criminal law and the enactment of laws for "peace, order and good government." Such legislation may, of course, be nullified by the Courts on the ground that it is "colorable" — that is, that it seeks to do indirectly what it cannot do directly.

Recent judicial decisions have drawn attention to the power of the Dominion Parliament to legislate in the performance of obligations assumed by Canada or by any Province under treaties. Canada is a signatory to the Treaty of Versailles and is a member of the League of Nations. The government may now propose to Parliament the ratification of some of the Geneva Conventions dealing with social legislation. It may then contend that it is within its constitutional jurisdiction to enact measures in the performance of the obligations thereby assumed: the issue of Provincial rights could not be raised. It was principally on this power that Mr. Bennett relied in asserting the constitutionality of the first social reform measure introduced — the Unemployment Insurance Bill. He was asking Parliament to implement by legislation the labor provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. He has since proposed the ratification of conventions regulating wages and hours of work. It is a novel procedure for solving constitutional problems. Its success will depend upon the attitude of the Courts.

The enactment of the New Deal in Canada will react upon her economic relationships with other countries; it is of importance to the United States. There are billions of dollars of American money invested in Canada, but its safety is not in any way threatened — after all, it is a Conservative New Deal! There are hundreds of millions of dollars worth of goods exchanged between the two countries annually: this trade may now be increased.

American industry operating under codes of fair competition has objected suggested, somebody who knows football players thoroughly, who can command the respect and admiration of young men, and, above all, someone who can get them to give up studies for practices, and fun for frenzy, this corner would like to suggest Jean Harlow for the job.

to the importation of foreign goods produced by labor receiving a lower wage than the N. R. A. minimum and working longer hours than the N. R. A. maximum. Mr. Bennett declared his opposition to a policy of higher wages and shorter hours for an exporting country like Canada. Closer trade relations with the United States therefore seemed unlikely for some time.

The situation has now changed. A reciprocal trade treaty is under consideration by both countries. It is in accord with the policies of the Roosevelt Administration: it runs counter to the traditions of the Conservative Party. Nevertheless, the circumstances are opportune; the New Deal in both countries may remove certain difficulties. The effectiveness of the proposed agreement will be determined by the extent of protectionist sentiment in each country. In Canada, it appears

that Mr. Bennett proposes to offer a trade agreement, based upon lower tariffs, to the farmer in the West; he offers his social legislation primarily to the industrial worker in the East.

It may now be said with reasonable certainty that Mr. Bennett's reforms are going to be introduced, regardless of immediate constitutional and international implications. No party will oppose them in principle. The Liberals may urge broader measures. Mr. Woodsworth may urge more fundamental changes.

It remains for the electorate to determine whether the new program is to be put into effect and administered by Mr. Bennett or by Mr. King. The continued severity of the depression will undoubtedly influence their judgment. But whatever the decision may be, the New Deal in Canada is definitely on!

Talbot-Papineau Cup Trials Staged For This Afternoon

(Continued from page one)

the contest, and each speaker will be given five minutes to speak.

Among the past winners of the Talbot-Papineau cup are Dave Lewis, Edmund Collard, Bernard Alexander and Henry Schaffhausen. The three best speakers of this afternoon's contest will then compete for the first place on Thursday, March 21st, in the Union Ballroom. Two other important activities sponsored by the Debating Union for which awards will be given are contests for the Redford Challenge Cup, and the Arts Undergraduate Debating Shield.

The former competition will be held

on a different basis this year. It will take the form of an impromptu debate between four students who will be chosen by the Debating Union executive. The subject will be announced on Thursday night, just prior to the actual debate.

The Arts Undergraduate Society executive has donated the Debating Shield to be given to the winner of the Interclass debates. The semi-finals will be held early next week and the finals will take place on Thursday, the 21st. These three events culminate an active season for the Debating Union, and next week a final general meeting will take place to elect a Secretary, Junior Treasurer, and four members of the Executive.

Thirteenth Nightie Scores Hit In First Performance

(Continued from page one)

able performances, and although they showed a tendency to mutter in their beards this fault will no doubt have been corrected by tonight's performance. Special mention must be made of Lorraine Tasker in the role of Queen-Mother Fanny, while Walter Markham as Little Rollo appealed to the maternal instincts of the feminine section of the audience.

The 1935 chorus, with twinkling white limbs and flashing smiles which went straight to our heart, show little of the nervousness which frequently charac-

terizes McGill chorines, and after the first number, performed like seasoned troupers. Lolo Cooke and Elizabeth MacLeod, as specialty dancers, were particularly effective. In an operetta entitled "La Bella Dormant," Margaret Stewart danced with much grace.

The show contained rather less than usual of the first night awkwardness, and by tomorrow night should run as smoothly as any show which has yet come to Moyle Hall. We compliment Producer Kennedy on his Revue, and predict that Thirteenth Nightie will belie its unlucky title.

Broomball Contest To Be Played Today

PLAYER'S CLUB

A CONTEST which is steeped, to some extent at least, in tradition — Broomball — will make its annual bow this afternoon at two o'clock at the McTavish Street rink. Whether there is or is not, ice, this game will get underway sharply at the time specified.

To the uninitiated, the game of broomball is played on lines similar to hockey, with six players on each team, but, as the name indicates, brooms are substituted for hockey sticks. On one team will be the outstanding ice stars of the R.V.C., while their opposition will consist of a number of Senior Red hockey players. The male players will give added color to this affair by decking themselves out in multi-colored player club costumes.

"Rollo" Featured

An added feature of this game is the fact that Little Rollo of "13th Nightie" fame will be on deck to face off the puck. In past years much partisan fervor has been evidenced at this outstanding affair. Tomorrow's contest between the female and male element of the College should prove no exception.

Problem Of Women

(Continued from page one)

for a reconstruction of the laws of the church, which must be made if women are to be admitted."

Examples Cited

Introduced by Lynn, the chairman, the leader of the affirmative, Burt, recalled to the audience numerous instances in which women, in roles of war workers, speakers, social leaders, and holders of important public offices, have shown they can ably assume the duties of preacher, teacher, and leader, — all of which a good clergyman must be.

Burns, who answered the first speaker, painted a vivid picture of the haggard would-be female minister. Their physique and nervous temperament are wholly unsuited to assume such a position. "We must keep monstrosities out of the pulpit," he declared vehemently, and ended with the query, "Which one of you would marry Amie Semple Macpherson?"

Cabaret At Windsor

(Continued from page one)

new and entrancing menu has been provided — the contents of which the Committee is keeping a dark secret. But there will be no chicken a la king.

Dancing will commence at the unusually early hour of ten-thirty, so that those who wish to begin early may do so. Howard Simpson and the orchestra will be there bright and

S.C.M. NOTES

Today:
1.00 p.m. Art of Living III. F. E. Peden.
2.15 p.m. Records II. M. G. Brooks.

Sunday, 10.30 a.m. — Dr. Sherwood Eddy

Dr. Sherwood Eddy of New York has consented to meet with a group of students on Sunday morning. The meeting will take the form of a forum. As the number attending will be limited, any student who wishes to receive an invitation to this meeting should give his name in at the S.C.M. office.

IMPORTANT COMING EVENTS

Monday, March 18:
5.00 p.m. Conrad Hoffman, Strathcona Hall, "Hitler and the Jews."

Thursday, March 21:
6.00 p.m. Annual Meeting and Election of Officers. Speaker, Errol C. Amaron. Tickets, 40 cents, must be bought in advance.

May 14-19: SPRING CAMP.

Election of Officers and Cabinet

The following is the slate of officers and members of the Cabinet of the Student Christian Movement in McGill University submitted by the Nominating Committee for the year 1935-36:

President: William C. Gibson
Vice-President: Jean I. Hunter
Secretary: Ida G. Curtis
Treasurer: F. Keith Richan

Members of Cabinet:

Dorothy E. Somers
James H. Patrick
Florence E. Marshall
Grant H. Lathe
Gertrude E. Cooke
Ainsworth D. H. Scott
Margaret H. Trueman
Donald L. Lloyd-Smith
R. Jean Heath

Additional nominations will be received by the General Secretary if signed by five members of the Movement this week.

Gold Production

Gold production in 1934 amounted to 2,964,826 ounces, compared with 2,949,309 in 1933, an increase of one-half of one per cent. The December production was 261,374 ounces, as against 248,639 a year ago.

Ontario's gold production in December was 184,849, Quebec 28,010, British Columbia 22,952, Manitoba and Saskatchewan 13,587, Yukon 1,516, Nova Scotia 469, Alberta 11.

Gold Jewellery and Scrap at the Mint

The Royal Canadian Mint in 1934 received 116,862 ounces of gold from jewellery and scrap, compared with 83,689 in 1933, an increase of 39.6 per cent.

Gold Quotations

Averaged quotations, in Canadian funds, valued \$34.57 per ounce in December, at which price the Canadian output during the month was worth \$9,035,699. In November the average price per ounce was \$34.16 and the value of the month's production \$8,540,000.

The Sibley engineers will have to take off their hats to a 21-year-old co-ed at the University of Minnesota. Edith Reed, who will receive her degree in the engineering school next June, was disclosed as the designer of the plan accepted for the new \$2,075,000 bridge to be constructed across the Missouri River at Omaha, Nebraska.

While many leading architects expressed amazement when it was revealed the successful design was the creation of a woman engineering student, the most surprised was Miss Reed herself. Not only is she working her way through the university, but she developed the plans while in bed recuperating from an automobile accident. Congratulations, Edith!

SEE

13th Nightie AT Moyse Hall Tonightie!

NOTICES

The final Freshette debate will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room today (Thursday) at 3 o'clock. All those interested are urged to attend. The subject for debate is "Resolved that the World would be happier if machinery had never been invented."

FOUND

After the Red and White Revue rehearsal Monday night: one pair earrings, one pipe; and Tuesday night, one fraternity pin. Will owners please call at Bill Gentleman's office.

LOST

One Psi U fraternity pin. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

SWIMMING NOTICE

The Swimming Meet that was scheduled for Friday, March 15th, at the K. of C. tank has been cancelled.

The handball court at the McGill Field House will be available for the use of students, between the hours of nine to six daily. Enter by the north door. Tennis balls may be obtained from Harry Grimes, and he will arrange for the allotment of hours. The manager of this sport will be W. Rosenberg. Telephone No. CA. 3144.

SUMMER INFORMATION BUREAU

The McGill Anti-War League will establish an information bureau in the summer. All students interested in receiving literature or information on any political subject should leave his name and address with the League, in care of the McGill Union.

NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT

Communion breakfast in Congress Hall Sunday morning is the concluding feature of the Newman Club Retreat. Services are being held from 7:30 to 8:10 and in the evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The tenth sessional meeting of the society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, March 15th, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Professor R. E. Jamieson

will speak on Modern Distribution in Continuous Frames.

ANTI-WAR LEAGUE

The final meeting of the Anti-War League will be held next Tuesday at 5 p.m. There will be an election of officers for the coming year.

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

All members who have not yet turned in their uniforms are asked to do so today in the Union Music Room, from 5-6 p.m.



A professor of Latin and Greek. Can smoke cigarettes like a streak. But it's not for his knowledge. Folks are joining his college. But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS to smoke.



Smoke a FRESH cigarette



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Santa Claus

unfortunately does not come this month, but the

REVUE CABARET

will have everything else.

Saturday — 10.30 p.m.

WINDSOR HOTEL

Howard Simpson's Orchestra

Tickets: \$4.25 per couple

From Bill Gentleman, Harry Grimsdale, Bert Yates, or Revue Box Office.